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THE WEATHER VESTERDAY Was cloudy.

men there were intervals of bright sun-

27, 1874.

Reunion of the Hampton Legion.

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COLUMEIA, S. C., July 22, 1875.

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Mrs. W. K. Bechman, treasurer of

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An ex curive committee, consisting of one

The meeting then adjourned to meet at

mented them upon their unswerving devo-

from a charging Confederate column.

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het it group there, furied forever! For the , copie's kopes are dead?

Bowed was every head, while down the necks of many a proposed old soldier could

seen the tears they could not conceal. No

ore, flashing like umeteor, shall that proud

usign be-seen amidst the smoke of battle-

General Empton, in a graceful manner

hard ringing like a christs. His speech,

"The Future of the South," commenced

with a calm, pullosophical reasoning rupon

the political structure and growth of our

country, its turnre prosperity, and the per-

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great credit upon the committee of arrange ments. At the table there were " the flish of reason and flow of soul," sentiment and song, reminiscer ces of field and camp; and thus ended the first retiaion of the Hampton PALMETTO.

Jackson and Lee\_An Eloquent Eule-THE WEATHER To-DAY .- The probabilities gium.

In his address on the 21st of July, at Co lumbia, S. C., General Logan described Jackson and Lee in the following truthful and eloquent language:

When we pass to the contemplation of our departed heroes there are two whose names are enrolled on the highest tablets of fame. who appear as preëminent for their virtue as for their valor, for their moral and religious worth as for their martial fame. No people can exhibit higher types of character than those of Stonewall Jackson and Robert E.

Jackson was emphatically the hero of our struggle, beloved and admired by all. His military genius was only equalled by the unbounded confidence of the army in his insome months ago an ex-lieutenant of the vincibility. He was taken from us in the ten Legion died under very distressvery noonday blaze of his glory-triumphant statices, which occurrence sugand victorious in his last flank movement. reff lon of this historic command His brilliant, although short, career bas impressed his followers and the world with the offecting the records, repower and grandeur of genius where guided the roles, and learning what had beby deep religious principle. He was spared first day of July, 1861, the first battle the last test to which the great Lee was subjected. It was the fate of Lee to survive the masas witnessed the legion's " baptism shock of battles, and after furnishing us an nd no more auspicious dey could eathering the remnants to- example of what is due to his afflicted councurrecuth anniversary of the try by the soldier when overpowered and lought on southern soil: crushed he has left us a character pure, exthe representatives of the artillalted and grand, to be loved, admired, and

cavalry, and intantry which composed revered. I will not speak on this occasion of his genius as a great captain, but prefer to allude , in this city. Friendships and ties that to him in his still greater character as a true, ax were here renewed. Long and noble man. Lee as a successful general, the victor of many hard-fought fields, is great; he survivors gaze at each other but Lee as the true Christian, the pure, unseifish man, seeking the path of duty and following it, whether in the hour of triumph At 11 A. M. the meeting was called to order er in the day of disaster, is greater still. Lee General Wade Hampton to take which he did, thanking his old com- with the flush of victory upon him, as he is portrayed by the artist mounted on Travelthe tenexed evidence of their conmin, and welcomed them all in a lier at Spotsylvania among his advancing regiments, is grand; but Lee writing to his that and triendly manner. Secretawere duly appointed, and the business faithful lieutenant, who had been wounded at Chancellorsville, "I congratulate you on the victory which is due to your skill and had the stage were scated an array of

and dis inguished men; Generals M. energy," is grander still. Lee as described at the Wilderness, again Batter, James Contier, M. W. Gary, and at the head of his advancing lines, but forced to retire from the front by his men (uneasy for his safety) with the assurance that if he eation was read, tail of warm sympathy with would go to the rear they would go to the ng-ide of whom the gallant front, is glorious; but Lee, after the repulse ested every inch of ground at Gettysburg, saying "All this is my fault," many a hard-lought battle field, and ex- and assuming the responsibility for the reclarg to there a cordial invitation to unite verse, is more glorious still,-it is sublimeshowing us how true greatness, generous otacl H.D. Capers, of Gordon's Georgia and magnanimous, can bear itself in defeat. Based Association, was then introduced, Lee's military genius is conceded, and he the same sentiments which will unquestionably rank among the foremost captains of history; but Lee's noble manto notal Hamp on noticed a former com- hood, exhibited in the hour of disaster at and who had lest an arm while bravely Appointant, and in the subsequent days of adversity, and invited him to a a seat on the adversity, is a priceless legacy, as an example,

Three rousing cheers greeted far more valuable than his military renown. Lord Bacon has told us that success was the main Waitham, of the Jeff, Davis legion, blessing of the Old Testament, but adversity that of the New, and that the virtues of ad-The members of the Second South Carolina

of success.
While Washington represents in the history of this country the virtues of success, Lee

represents the virtues of adversity. The classic matron was wont to study the lives of great heroes, hoping thus to transmit to her sons their virtues, and their valor : and in one sense there was deep philosophy in the idea, as the mother must herself hace become fully imbued with the spirit of those maid. This is a very important duty, and virtues she would impart to her son. In the the better qualified for the trust could case of Lee, both parents reverenced and venerated Washington and the happiest of maternal influences presided over his infancy and youth. The love of the father for Washmember from each company, was appointed. in ston naturally impressed itself upon the son. with power to call the association together who adopted bun as the ideal of his youth, ing in view reasons of the aw makers when as the model by which he sought to mould framing them. his own character. It is not surprising. therefore, that The good seed of Washing-At the appointed time the survivors and ton's example sown in such soil should have of Zets assembled, soon filling the hall to its yielded an abundant barvest of virtues and of trinist equality-a refined and intelligent valor; and that we should accordingly have Gameral Hampton, in an eloquent speech, a plate with good sense and sound advice,

our youths to imitate. welcomed his war-worn veterans; compli-Lee himself, then, is the choice fruit of tion to dury when soldiers, and urged them o a strict observance of their obligations as tinguished illustration of the value of great exemplars in forming the character of youth. citizens of one common country. In the When we recollect that Lee, lavishly endowed by nature, was reared under these is old bunner of the Hampton legion. As ballowed influences, that dury (which he clook it up there were the faint mutterare as of an approaching storm, but when styled the sublimest word in our language) be man beheld its ample folds unturied, was the "key-note" of his life, the polemodied by shot, torn by shell, blackened by star of his every thought and action, and no action, and told a reporter of this paper that be was ever su-tained by his religion in that, as now advised, he intended to take od of many a hero who had borne it, there this unwavering and conscientious adherence through life to the call of duty, we recognize the presence of every essential for developad been beard on the plains of Virginia Tenderly, lovingly, it was folded and laid accordingly in Lee that rare combination, the highest order of genius with the purest to rest, while the General repeated those morality of its day; the supreme va or of an Alexander with the unswerving justice of an Aristides; the brilliant talents of a Cæsar with the stern virtues of a Cato; the transcendent genius of a Napoleon with the unsettish patriotism of a Washington:

"A combination and a form indeed, Where every god old seem to set his scal To-give the world assurance of a man."

We have accordingly in Lee the last, best gift of the Mother of States and statesmen, is turled forever. The is-ues which called uniting the valor of the warrior with the into existence are dead, never again to be re-4 gentleness of woman; the wisdom of the ved, and the brave men who followed it, sage with the purity of the sain; the virtue we to the necessities of the hour, will be of the patriot with the humility of the Christrue to their country in the future as they were faithful to that flug in the past.

General Laupton, in a graceful manner.

Lee the most perfect embodiment yet development. ad complimentary terms, then introduced oped of the ideal manhood of our Christian the ormor of the occasion, General T. M. civilization. Nature, birth, home influence, the 7th of next September. The names of the 6th of six months: W. W. Phillips, noble arch; the 7th of next September. The names of the 6th of six months: W. W. Phillips, noble arch; the 7th of next September. The names of the 6th of six months: W. W. Phillips, noble arch; the 7th of next September. The names of the 6th of six months: W. W. Phillips, noble arch; the 7th of next September. The names of the 6th of six months: W. W. Phillips, noble arch; the 7th of next September. The names of the 6th of six months: W. W. Phillips, noble arch; the 7th of next September. The names of the 6th of six months: W. W. Phillips, noble arch; the 7th of next September. The names of the combining most happily to produce in him Richmond Pharmaceutical Association at

PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC PRINTING.
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For an least and a balk General Logan kept his audisgree spell-noond, and that in a crowded halt, in inite-summer, ablize with high, and with the thermometer up zhove the nineties. He was frequently greeted with loud appearance well increased indeed.

General Logan showed in his oration clear

resource, good jadgment, sound logic, ele-1, 26-coast | Superintendent Public t'auting.

therough appreciation of his subject; and it is carnestly commended to the thinking men T is posponen

IS POSPONED UNTIL TO-NIGHT

AT GERMANIA GARDEN, 01 Seventh street between Broad and Marshall.

the subject was handled, were a surprise to his old comrades, for while they knew there SEED. was a "g od deal in him" as a soldier, they were unprepared for this exhibition of his skill as an orator and scholar. We envy

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE SEIZED TOBACCO. SOME NEW FACTS ABOUT IT.

THE CASE IN THE HANDS OF THE POLICE JUSTICE.

Public interest in the question raised by sympathies. A member or a trusted emcouragement and support.

Some effort has been made to find out who is the employer of Detective Weatherford, Ward, 6; almshouse, 3. By whom Certified: and Judge Crump in vain endeavored to extract that information from the detective during the cross-examination on Monday, but the detective was not required to give an answer to the direct question, and he skilfully parried every indirect effort to make him reveal his secret. Suspicion to some extent rests against one of the State inspectors of this city. It is but due to the accused gentleman to say that he denies all knowledge of the sffair, though he confesses that he would like to have seen some of the tobacco (never inspected) caught in transitu from Lynchburg through Virginia cities to foreign ports. That would have raised and caused to be settled a question which would tobacco-inspection laws of the State. Undoubtedly somebody is behind Detective Weatherford, and it is safe to presume that the party or parties are concerned in the tobacco trade; also, that they desire to make a test case of this. If they had been actuated by motives of mere pecuniary profit alone they would not have bound Detective Weatherford, as he says, never to claim any share of the fees which, in a remote contingency, he might be entitled to as informer.

Captain Young, master of the Tarpeian, a bluff, honest-looking Briton, has been in close attendance upon the trial. That he is deeply interested may be well imagined when we remember that should the views of the Commonwealth's officers prevail be, as captain and part owner of the ship, would be mulcted in a large amount.

The testimony baying been fully heard on Monday, argument was opened yesterday

morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. C. V. Meredith, acting Commonwealth's attorney for the time being, took a few minutes to read from an authority that he relied on, that as far back as 1750 it was specifically required by the Virginia statutes that strips intended for exportation should be inspected even if they had been previously inspected in the leaf.

Judge Crump commenced his argument hours. His effort was a most masterly one, considered even in comparison with the numerous ones which have given him such versity are of a higher order than the virtues an eminent position at the bar. He reviewed the history of the Virgicia inspection laws, and astounded old tobacconists with the variety and extent of his practical information. He showed that these laws were instituted when Virginia had a monoply of the starts, when it passed as currency, and when it was necessary to maintain its standard, and that in former times all tobacco was inspected. and such as was not "Passed" was "Refused," and burnt to prevent its getting abroad and weakening the reputation of Virginia tobacco. Now the vilest and meanest trash can be exported, and, therefore, the reason for the passage of the law does not exist. Judge Crump further maintained that the courts must construe statutes keep-

Mr. Meredith occupied about an hour and a quarter in the delivery of his closing argument, and displayed abilities of no common order in the presentation of his cause. He conceded, however, that if there was any in Lee a greater even than Washington for doubt in the Police Justice's mind he must

our matrons to admire and honor, and for give the shippers the benefit of it. The Police Justice made notes of many points of both counsel, and will this morning Washington's example, and furnishes a dis. deliver his opinion-probably from writing. Yesterday atternoon Detective Weatherford suggested to Mr. Russell, collector of internal revenue for this district, that were the tobacco on board the Tarpeian brought ashore and refuspected it was not unlikely that unstamped manufactured tobacco would none.

The rumor affoat last evening that in case Justice White dismissed the present proseing the most exalted of mankind. We had cution, or suit, another one would be initiated no doubt originated from the circumstance above mentioned.

THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIA-TION .- The twenty-third annual meeting of the American Parmacentical Association will In personal appearance General Logan is the purest and greatest man of all the ages. May his grand character, as a bright example, a shining light, bless his countrymen to return the purest which on the battle-field could be assist the purest which on the battle-field could be a shining light, bless his countrymen to return the manner of the meeting are as follows: T. Roberts Baker, P. E. Dupuy, John B. Purcell, William H. Scott, and Ira W. Blunt. The Boshard ranging like a cluster of the model arrangements to give their visitors a handsome reception.

> THE GOOCHLAND CAMP-MEETING .- The Goochland camp-meeting commences tomorrow. The boat Saratoga will make her first trip to-night, leaving her wourf at Seventh-Street bridge at 9 o'clock, and will leave the camp-meeting wharf to-morrow at rian. will leave the packet office at 5 o'clock to- Perque, R. T. Adams, and W. J. Davis are morrow morning. Breakfast can be had on the managers of an excursion which has for board. She will make a trip daily.

view of the fact that the proposed trip of the First regiment to the Philad-Iphia centennial next year will tax the finances of its members quite heavily, several of the companies have metitoted a centennial savings fund, each soldier being required monthly to pay anto it a certain sum. At the end of the year they expect to have enough to pay the ex-

PERSONAL - Major Edwin R. Frost, of ing to Capiain Bu-h, of the Third Virginia regiment, Jackson's brigade, which he captured at the outtle of Winchester. He now union of all old members of Company F, at wishes to retugn it to that offi er.

penses of the companies on the trip.

ORDERED TO VACATE. - Yesterday morning

mortuary report of the city for the week end- an alarm was turned in at Box 12, Rockette, ing Saturday, July 24, 1875, from reports re- c.used by the burning of three brick buildceived at the office of the Board of Health : jugs on the south side of Main street near Cause of Death: Brain-disease, 1; cholera- Gillie's creek, the one in which the fire oriinfantum, 14; congestion of brain, 1; con- | gigated was in former times a botel, but latsumption (2 white and 1 colored), 3; convul- terly occupied by a Mr. Ryan as a bar-room sions (infantile), 1; croup, 1; diarrbæ (acute), and boarding house, but was unoccupied at 1; diarrbon (chronic), 1; dysentery (acute), 2; the time of the fire. Owned by Grubbs & ever (typho-malarial), 1; gangrene (senite), 1; heart-disease, 4; hemorrhage (bowels), the seizure of the stemmed tobacco on board 2; meningitis, 1; paralysis, 1; pneumonia, 1. the bark Tarpeian, bound for Liverpool, con- Whole number of deaths in the city exclu- ed people. The wails are standing. Insured. tinues unabated. It is not confined merely sive of still-births, 36. Sex: Males, 15; feto people in the tobacco trade, but extends males, 21. Color: White males, 8; white to property-owners and to business-men of females, 10; colored males, 7; colored fenearly all classes. During the past two days males, 11. Age: One day to thirty, 1 colored; the Police Court-room has been con- one month to six, 1 white, 4 colored-tostantly crowded by representatives of the in- tal. 5; six months to twelve, 6 white, 6 telligence, enterprise, and wealth of the com- colored-total, 12; one year to three, 4 white; munity, and every witness and speaker has ten years to twenty, 1 white, 2 colored-total, been heard with that profound and patient 3; twenty years to thirty, 1 white; thirty attention indicative of the enormous results years to forty, 1 white; forty years to fitty, involved. As for the tobacco-dealers and 3 white, 1 colored—total, 4; fifty years to manufacturers, no more absorbing matter sixty, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2; sixty ever claimed their attention or elicited their years to seventy, 1 colored; eighty years to ninety, 2 colored. Condition: Single, 14 ploye of nearly every one of their firms has white, 13 colored-total, 27; married, 4 white been continually present in court since the 2 colored-total, 6; widowers, 1 colored beginning of the prosecution, or suit, and widows, 2 colored. Nativity: United States, the defendants have had their undivided en- 35; Ireland, 1. Locality: Marshall Ward. 6; Jefferson Ward, 6; Madison Ward, 2

> 7. Still-births : One white male, 1 colored female-total, 2. COMPARATIVE WEEKLY MONTALITY. July 26, July 25, July 17, July 24, 1873. 1874. 1875. 1875. 1875. 1876. W. C. W. C. W. C. W. C. Still-born.... 0 2 0 1 1 2 1 1

Monroe Ward, 7; Clay Ward, 6; Jackson

Regular practitioners, 29; Board of Health

Mean temperature for the week ending July 17, 81.57; mean temperature for the week ending July 24, 80.28. Amount of rainfall for the week ending July 24, 0.09. Estimated population of the city, 65,000 white, 36,000; colored, 29,000. Rate of mortality of whole population was 28.80 per 1,000 probably have carried with it the fate of the per annum; rate of mortality of white popniation was 26 00 per 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of colored population was 32.27 per 1,000 per annum.

> POLICE COURT .- The following cases were disposed of in this court yesterday morning by Police-Justice J. J. White:

Alex. Halcomb (colored), guilty of assault-

ing and beating his wife, also threatening to kill Hannah Lewis, was sent to jail for four months with labor. George Sayder was fined \$1 for being drunk.

Daniel Bonham, charged with assaulting striking, and cutting William M. Eacho with rock, was discharged. Ned Cotton (colored), charged with assault ing and beating Martha Turner. The case

was continued until to-day. Lewis Hill (colored), charged with beating his wife, was required to give security for his future good behavior.

Joseph Munford (colored), charged with abusing and threatening to kill Virginia Smith, was required to give security in the sum of \$50 to keep the peace for sixty days

SET AT LIBERTY .- Corrie Jamison, the young man from Lynchburg who was arrested on the charge of stealing \$40 in United States currency, one diamond pin, out 11:30 o'clock, and spoke for three and one gold watch, was set at liberty by Justice White yesterday morning. The Justice baving received a telegram from the Chief of Police of Lynchburg stating that there was no criminal charge against Jamison in that city, Jamison was ordered to leave this city within twenty-four hours; and he gaily left the court-room with his pa.

> Supposed Lunatic .- Yesterday morning John H. McRae, a supposed lunatic, was sent to jail by Justice White to await an examination by a commission of lunacy, which will be ordered in a few days to consider his

INJUSTICE TO A JUSTICE .-- Some vile thief few nights ago stole from the farm of Justice J. S. Atlee, in Henrico, "a large, yellow turkey gobler." A day or two previously an axe and other articles were stolen.

CLEAN THE GUTTERS .- Mayor Keiley gives notice in our columns to-day that the ordinance concerning gutters and drains will be

FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE. - On Monday night last Rev. William W. Greene, State lecturer of the Order of the Friends of Temperance in Virginia, assisted by several members of Old Dominion Council, instituted Artisan Council of that Order at Pinc-Street Baptist church, in this city, there being fourteen applicants for the charter, seven present. The officers are as follows: James Calder, president; John M. Butler, Jr., chaplain; James Howle, associate; W. C. Hodge, secretary ; L. S. Wasmer, financial secretary; Thomas Cary, conductor; P. Williams, inside sentinel.

Mr. Greene has organized four councils of the same Order—one at Orange Courthouse one at Silem, Fauquier county; one at Front Royal, Warren county; and one at Linden depot, on the Manassas railroad, in the membership of which are some of the first citizens in these respective communities.

Scoden Illness.—Mr. Peter Barles, who keeps a wood-yard near the corner of Eightenth and Grace streets, while passing the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets, in a street, car, yesterday evening, was seized with great effort walked into Dove's drugstore and explained the cause of his illness. He was kindly treated and proper medicines were given him, but the cramp had a tight hold, and he suffered acutely. Dr. Coakiey was called, and treated the sufferer, and the city ambulance conveyed him to his home, in Sidney.

Officers Elected.—The Olympic Base-Ball Club, which two years stood under the chauding and middle of the champion, has been reorgan ized. The following officers have been elected: J. L. Hill, president; S. Stokes, the following officers have been elected: J. L. Hill, president; S. Stokes, the following officers have been elected: J. L. Hill, president; S. Stokes, the was called. The following officers have been elected: J. L. Hill, president; S. Stokes, the weight and mark any p ckage of sugar, coffee, tea. The following officers have been elected: J. L. Hill, president; S. Stokes, the reasurer; C. H. Watkins, captain and secretary. The distinctly the net weight of the article of merchandse continued the rate of the city clerk.

2. It shall be his duty, upon the demand of any merchant or other party in interest, accurately to weigh and mark any p ckage of sugar, coffee, tea.

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2. It shall be his Officers Elected .- The Olympic Base-

DRUIDS-ELECTION OF OFFICERS.-At a regular meeting of Stonewall Grove, No. 6, U. A. O. D., held last night, the following officers were elected for the encuing teru Joseph B. McKenney, conductor; James Blackburn, inside guardian. Past Nobie Arch, William H. Deane.

MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION .- The Mutual Improvement Association has elected the following officers: W. G. Bires, president; A. L. Wilson, vice-president; William H. Valen'ine, secretary; A. S. Morton, treasurer; William G. Harvey, Jr., librariar ; John P. Bates, first assistant librarian ; W. F. Dennis, second assistant libra-

A XCURSION TO WEST POINT .- Messrs. S. R. its time the 2d of August and for its or ject West Point. Base bail, brass band, bouting GETTING READY FOR THE CENTENNIAL .- Is and bathing, are among the attractions advertised.

An excussion will take place from this city about the 20th of August under the auspices of the Cen'enary Methodist Episcopal church. The trip will'ex end to the White Sulphur Springs, and the fare for the round trip (\$5) places it within the reach of all. K. K. K.-The Konservative Kampaign

Kinb is preparing to celebrate the anniver-Boston, Mass., has a very fine sword belong-MILITARY REUNI N - i ti re will be a re-

the pump-house, on Friday next at 8 P. M.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PIC Nic. The members of Emm, Mary, and Susie West, Mollie White, Trions Methodist Episcooal cource and the and Mary Stewart (all colored), were before subbith school will leave this city at 7 o'clock fusting White charged with keeping a house this morning to enjoy the day at the farm o'clock this evening the farm o'clock this evening to enjoy the day at the farm o'clock this evening to enjoy the day at the farm o'clock this evening the farm o'clock the farm o'clock this evening the farm o'clock this evening the farm o'clock the far

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the | FIRE IN ROCKETTS .- At 2:30 this morning | Williams. The two tenements adjoining were owned respectively by Messrs. H. W. Tyler and - Conner, and occupied by color-

> RAID BY THE POLICE.—The police yesterdry evening raided on Rutherfoord's row. Broad street above the Chesapeake and Obio Railroad derôt, and captured Lizzie Fletcher, Georgeanna Mosely, Kesiah Gaines, Jennie James, Nannie Burren, Mary Susan Rolling, Delia Reed, Frances Stokes, Mary Sally, Agnes Baily, Maggle Johnson, Columbia Turner, Malinda Morris, Henrietta Hardaway (cclored), and Annie C. Garrett, Mattle Hammond, Kate Taylor, Dickie Grant, Florrie Garrett, Josephine Holmes (white). These women are charged with being not balf so good as they ought to be. A number of young gentlemen moving in high society may be called before the Police Court to give information as to their character.

The raiding party consisted of Sergeants Wren and Howard and ten men. Some of ness is distributed all over this country and the women made their escape as the police surrounded their houses.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

HUSTINGS COURT - Judge Clopton presiding .- The following business was disposed of in this court yesterday : Daniel Allen, charged with stealing a lot of cooking utensils from Miss Clopton, was tried, found guilty, and the jury ascertained his term of confinement in jail at ninety days. Jane Howard was tried for the same offence

and acquitted. · The jury in the case of William H. Gaines, charged with stealing \$30 from Wash. Williams, returned a verdict of not guilty, and he was discharged from custody STRONG LANGUAGE. - Dr. Monteiro, in a report recently made to the City Council as president of the Board of Health, says that the doors remained obstinately closed. Even he sanitary condition of the city is "offending to our sense of decency, and questions gain admittance until he bethought him-

our claims to civilization." MAYOR'S COURT-Justice Perdue presiding.—In this court yesterday the following band in his dispatch through an iron grating business was transacted: William Gilham inside. The numerous clerks could be seen of Richmond), William Godsey, and George Browden, were fined \$2.50 each for drunk-

IF YOU WANT A WIDE COLLAR wear the WAI WICK. Ask any first-class furnisher for it.

SARATOGA and all other styles of TRUNKS at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street. Sole-LEATHER VALISES, RAILROAD BAGS, LADIES fine SATCHELS, &c., at BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street. THOSE WHO DESIRE ICE-CREAM made of pure

tion." materials should go to Pizzini's. He is selling it at \$1.75 per gallon.

YELLOW BANANAS .- Go to PIZZINI'S and ge ome of this nice fruit. DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE .- In order to meet

the constantly increasing demands of our trade we have added a well-selected assortment of NEW TYPE, which, together with our IMPROVED MA-HINERY and SKILFUL MECHANICAL TALENT. warrant us in guaranteeing the VERY BEST CLASS OF WORK at moderate figures and in the most ex peditious manner. PEACH ICE-UREAM TO-DAY at PIZZINI'S.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

W. GODDIN, 6 P. M., several lots in the plan Fiba Park, corner of Broad and Hancock street GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., four granite-from brick tenements, Nos. 119, 121, 123, and 125

on Severteen'h stree between Franklin and Grace, and at 6 P. M. lot of ground on the south side of Cary street between Nineteenth and Twentieth. W. GODDIN, 64 P. M., large framed store and dwelling, opposite to Richmond College, corner of Broad and Howe streets.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 10% A. M., at No. 600 of the house. The assets will be much less corner Sixth and Broad streets, dry goods, boots, shoes, clothing, notions, &c. of the house. The assets will be much less GRUBES & WILLIAMS, at Amelia Courthouse the estate known as "Springfield." by the misfortune which has overtaken the

CITY ORDINANCES.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, RICHMOND, July 27, 1875. TLEAN THE GUTTERS .- Section 23d of chapter 33 of the City Ordinances requires the occupants of houses and lots to keep the gutters and drains opposite thereto constantly open and free from obstruction, under a penalty of not less

free from obstruction, under a penalty of not less than one nor more than ten dollars, and provides that each day after that of the first dereliction shall be punished by a double penalty.

The city hands are now cleaning the gutters, but they cash t keep them clean without neglecting other public work, and this ordinance must be relied on to that end.

This is, therefore, to call public attention to the above ordinance, and give notice that its provisions, so important to the health as well as the appearance of the city, will be enforced. It is particularly desirable to remove the most common and off city obstruction—guass. A. M. Kelley, jy 28-3t

jy 28-3t

A N ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE A PUBLIC WEIGHER FOR THE CITY OF [Approved January 15, 1875.]

[Approved January 15, 1875.]

1. Be it ordained by the Council of the city of Richmond, That the person elected and qualified as city gauger and inspector shall be and is hereby authorized to act as a public weigher for the city of Bichmond upon paying into the city treasury a licen-e-tax of five dollars and taking an oath for the faithful performance of his duties as such weigher, and filing a certificate of such oath in the office of the city cierk.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

GREAT EXCITEMENT IN WALL STREET

SUSPENSION OF DUNCAN, SHERMAN & CO

Liabilities between Five and Six Millions, &c

New York, July 27 .- Duncan, Sherman

[Second Dispatch.]

are understood to be between \$5,000,000 and

Mr. Duncan returned from Europe about

two weeks ago, and has since been making

careful examination of his assets, and finds

they are largely inadequate. He resolved to

endeavor to get new cash capital, and having

failed to do so determined that it was best

to suspend and make a general assignment

for the benefit of creditors. The indebted-

Europe, a considerable amount being in the

The house was founded in 1850 by Alex-

ander Duncan, Watts Sherman, and W. But-ler Duncan. The latter is the head of the

present house. The present firm has been

in operation about ten years. Great sympa-

made to gain admission to the building, but

a telegraph messenger-boy was unable to

self of the back entrance, on Pine

at their desks busily engaged with their

At 1 o'clock there was still much excite-

ment in the neighborhood of the banking

house, but no new developments of import

ance had occurred. It is understood that a

full statement of the affairs of the house is

The following is an extract from their

statement: "Through losses and misfor-

tune our available assets are so far reduced

that we are compelled to go into liquida-

They announce in their statement that

they have made a general assignment to

Hop. William S. Shipman, whose address

for all matters connected with their affairs

will be at their late banking-house, No. 11

As the house is said to hold a large amount

of cotton in Liverpool, it is feared the failure

will seriously affect the market on the other

city were settled, however, before the failure.

a few out of many who are interested in the

failure would, in the estimation of the firm.

be neither of use to the creditors as a body

or to those principally interested. Some

time will clapse before it will be possible to

debts of the firm are held abroad.

pied in adjusting his affairs.

St. David's parish, is dead.

ers' Association are working.

good average.

in the banking-house.

submit a detailed statement of the condition

Mr. Duncan is said to be deeply affected

house, but he was to-day personally occu-

At 3 o'clock Judge Shipman, as assignee,

took possession of all the books and papers

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

give the Government bills precedence to-

morrow. This shoves Plimsole's bill over.

Right Rev. Cormop Thirlwail, bishop of

The Manchester Guardian says an alarm-

ing state of things prevails at Oldham. Only

six out of 162 mills belonging to the Employ-

THE WHEAT CROP.

ST. PETERSBURGH, July 27 .- Official crop

reports represent the wheat crop to be a

CONFERENCE ON THE USAGES OF WAR.

St. PEIERSBURGH, July 27 .- The Gaulois

appounces upon semi-official authority that

the Government has not abandoued its idea

of having a session of the Conference on the

U-ages of War at St. Petersburgb. It says

all the Powers except England have accepted

invitations to participate, and the Conference

Switzerland.

FEARFUL ICE-STORM AND CYCLONE.

states that the storm which occurred there

on the 7th instant was literally an ice-storm.

accompanied by a cyclone, which, lasting not

every window and sky-light, smashed in

Washington Items.

Washington, July 27 .- Commissioner

Cooper telegraphs to the Navy Department

that he fears there is some local cause for the

fever at Barrancas. The sick are well cared

Treasury, has been appointed chief clerk in

There is growing trouble between Secre

tary Bristow and Treasurer New regarding

the employed in the office of the Treasurer.

Professor Janney telegraphs the Secretary

of the Interior that he has found gold in

paying quantities in the Black Hills, and a

good head of water, amply sufficient for washing, purposes. He reports miners

Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .-- For the South At-

lantic and Guif States, Tennessee, and the

Obio Vailey, stationary to falling barometer,

slight changes in temperature, southwest to

southeast winds and partly cloudy weather will prevail, with rain areas from the West

In the Lower Lake region and Middle

Ratiroad Accidents. CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The express train

on the East Marietta and Cincinnati road ran

pouring into the Hills from all directions.

James Gilfillen, the present cashler of the

for, and there is no panic.

the Treasury Department.

Gulf to the Ohio Valley.

being destroyed. The ice fell in masses.

New York, July 27 .- A Geneva letter

will meet in the spring of 1876.

bable depression in Liverpool.

books; but entrance was denied to all.

forms of letters of credit held by travellers.

**2**6,000,000.

pended.

in preparation.

Nassau street.

street. Gold has gone up to 1144.

Grant Did Request Delane to Resign. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] Washington, July 27 .- Notwithstanding statements to the contrary from any quarters it is referated here to-night, and not specifically denied by Mr. Delano himself, that President Grant did recently request, in writing, Secretary Delano's resignation, and

to which, for reasons known only to the

THE DISPATCH

TERMS OF ADVERTISING!

CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

& Co. suspended this morning. The suspension causes great excitement in Wall parties involved, he has not yet replied. It may further be said that Mr. Delano is urged by personal friends to retire from the New York, July 27 .- The doors of Dun-Cabinet, and thus prevent the possibility of can, Sherman & Co. were closed at 11.26 an unpleasantness with his Cabinet colo'clock A. M. Only in a general way car leagues, which is likely to arise at the next the causes of the suspension be ascertained. It is admitted that the house has lost very meeting of its members, thereby creating a largely on cotton; in fact, that is the princiscandal which cannot but redound to the inpal source of loss. Involvements with vajury of the political party with which he's rious railroad enterprises, old and new, also affiliated. entailed losses. The liabilities of the firm

Two Men Hilled by Lightning.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHARLOTTESVILLE, July 27 .- This afternoon about 4 o'clock, while a thunder-storm was prevailing, two negro men on the farm of W. L. Randolph, about three miles from town, sought shelter under a tree, and were killed by lightning. Several other per. sons standing in the immediate vicinity sustained, severe shocks. The prevalence of thunder-storms in this vicinity this summer is unprecedented, there having been one nearly every day during the last two weeks.

Fire in Huntington, West Va.-Loss, 85,000. (Special telegram to the Disnatch.)

thy is expressed for the firm-particularly for Mr. W. Butler Duncan. The credit of the house was good up to the hour of sus-pension, and had Mr. Duncan chosen to avail HUNTINGTON, July 27 .- Last night about 11:30 o'clock the city was aroused by the firebimself of this his house need not have susalarm whistled by the steamer Fannie Dugan, lying at the wharf. The fire originated The greatest excitement prevailed in the in the empty storeroom of Walker Brothers, lower part of the city as soon as the rumor of the suspension began to be circulated. burning it and a large building belonging to Large crowds of people soon collected: the Mr. Smith to the ground. No insurance. majority of whom, however, were attracted Loss about \$5,000. about their office. Many attempts were

War of Races in Louisiana. CINCINNATI, July 27 .- A dispatch from New Orleans states that a riot is apprehended at East Felicia, where the negroes have assumed the offensive, and are collecting and street; and even then he was compelled to arming throughout the parish for the supposed purpose of capturing the town of Clarion. Great excitement prevails in the parish. A number of whites have armed and congregated to patrol the town. A bad feeling has existed between the races in that parish for some months.

Freak of Lightning.

New York, July 27 .- During a fearful thunder-storm yesterday a bolt of lightning struck a carriage in a funeral cortege, knocking the driver from the box and tatally injuring him. The occupants of the carriage were thrown into the road, but without serious injury.

Fatal Botler Explosion. GOBLEVILLE, MICH., July 27 .- A boiler explosion here to-day killed two persons and injured the engineer fatally.

WOOD AND COAL. MIDLOTHIAN COAL, MIDLOTHIAN COAL,
MIDLOTHIAN COAL,
CLOVER HILL COAL, SPLINT COAL,
ANTHRACITE COAL, NORWOOD COAL,
COKE, COKE, COKE,
OAK and FINE WOOD.
W. S. PILCHER, side. Most of their cotton contracts in this IV

and the depression which it caused in the market here was due to discounting the pro-Fighth and Main streets. At a late hour this afternoon it was impos A NTHRACITE COAL—EGG, STOVE, and nut; CLINKFREESS BLAZING SPLINT, best mines: CLOVER HILL, pure lump, much reduced; SOFT COKE or CARBONITE, un qualled; machine-prepared Kinding, Cooking, and Cord Wood, Indispensable if tried. Hundreds use it. All as low as the lowest at Ninth and Cary streets and Basic bank. [19 28] J. B. WATKINS. sible to obtain a complete or partial list of the principal creditors were declined for publication, as the submission of the names of

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MRS. ALLEN'S WORLD HAIR RE-STOREN is not a DYE, but does restore graf hair to its natural color. WAGNER, Drugglet.

into a culvert this morning near Zoloski.

The fireman was killed. Passengers undurt.

St. Paul's, July 27.—A mixed tiain of twenty-two cars on the Northern Pacific reliroad went through the bridge over the Mississippi at Brainard. Five persons were killed outright.